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of November was 5.77 per cent. W R CARR Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of November, 1902.

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J P FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

## WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

BACK TO THE MINES.

The local Republican machine seems to have got that it wasn't looking for. The unexpected blow is a consequence of its hypocritical pyrotechnics about the Nesbit law. So to speak, it got a folt from the boon-erang. It may now take its howling bigots back to the mines and hatch another conspiracy for its next campaign.

Early last week, when announcements were made that prominent Republicans had been invited to join with the Republican machine in a political protest against the election statute, timely warning was given that these men would make a mistake if they attempted to put the issue on partisan grounds. The hint was not heeded. The Republican politicians still insist on a platform that the election law and not municipal evil is the cause of the machine's defeat. The Democrats have struck back. Such a blow was not expected by the Republican machine, but it was opportune and well deserved.

President Hawes and the Jefferson Club and the prominent, reputable Democrats who have joined in the work of the Freeholders effective. the movement toward betterment of the law are justified in their course by the petty politics of opposing partisans. The Republican gang practiced and countenanced infractions of the Drabelle law at Republican primaries and posed as innocents at general elections. They blamed all evils on the Demobeing responsible for a "nefarious statute." They conducted a campaign against the law on narrow

It is entirely right that Democrats like Mayor Wells, Mr. Folk and the admirable committee of which they are members should now take the initiative and present for unpartisan consideration a draft of legislation fitted to the conditions.

Every business organization and institution in St Louis will be willing to trust the men on the Demoeratic committee. The unpartisan sentiment will turn to this committee for useful amendments to the election law. The best citizens will gladly co-operate with suggestions. The Democratic party of St. Louis has shown its vitality and potency for progress. It has honorably met the demand for unpartisan consideration of the law. When the labors of the committee are reported to the citizens the result will doubtless be universally approved-except by machine bigots.

# WHARF EXTENSION.

Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Whyte has a faculty for increasing the city's revenue. When License Collector he put all previous records of rethe habit by augmenting the rental rates on levee lands, making a new schedule on a basis of 4 per course the American people will be gratified. cent yearly on the estimated valuation of the property concerned. Now he plans to utilize refuse and dirt so as to extend the central wharf line further into the river and thus give the city additional incomebearing land worth about \$50,000.

The Commissioner estimates that straightening of the wharf line between St. George street and the joyed the privilege of opening himself, devote a large southern city limits, and between Morgan and Ferry part of the day to answering it with his own pen, walk streets, will produce about 100 acres of ground that about the store, interviewing everybody from the engiwill be serviceable for various mercantile, manufacture neer up, go to dinner-not lunch-with a "big" country turing and shipping purposes; and also narrow the customer, walk around to his banker's, "drop in" at water area between the St. Louis and East St. Louis' the hotels and generally look after every end of the culture, Commerce, Art and Science. harbors so as to form a deep channel for boats of all business himself. kinds. Permission to do the work will have to be obtained from the Federal Government. Bills covering legislative features have been introduced in the him; they had their orders from him; the whole burden Pittsburg Press. Municipal Assembly.

This project seems both practicable and desirable. Probably the realty extension would prove, in the superintendent and financier. He was beset with a end, less important than other benefits that seem re harassing horde of details on every side, and he rode mote under existing conditions. It would bring St. Louis and East St. Louis closer together and might unstrung. also have some effect on river traffic. It would af-

ford an opportunity to experiment on the deep water- Van Winkle sleep for twenty years; suppose that he

way proposition.

been eminently successful. He should next give are filled with strange noises of gongs, the rattle of therough consideration to railroad track conditions granite pavements; quiet is broken by a thousand on the river front with a view of solving the terminal, senads. The is in the heart of modern rapidity and its problem, which is undoubtedly the most important appliances, trailic project now before the people of the city. ----

FREEHOLDERS AND THE ASSEMBLY.

first step is to order an election of thirieen Free. avoid all pessible questions.

> of the board and no limits can be prescribed other chinery responds. visions, covering the entire ground of corporate pow- penetrates the inner smetum. ers, organizations, definition and essential details. The head of the corporation-it was a one-man tically reject the proposed charter by refusing to or- | years ago "thousands" was the word.

an indefinite life. The ordinance authorizing their merchant will find everywhere conserved energy and election may provide for the expenses of the board system. The office boy is no longer untying the bunand for the compensation of its members, but such die string-he is slashing the knots at the rate of 100 ordinance cannot be amended or repealed. If the a minute. Time and labor are worth more than pay. This may be avoided by naming a lump sum | working machinery. The establishment that twenty | shot or two, there is a disposition to say: as the compensation, or by requiring the Freeholders | years ago depended upon one head now has a hundred

The question may be asked: In the event that the work of the board is rejected by the nonzetion of the ling him with the management, while he is a member. They applied worse to case to "Notre plane"

amended, is such as to render it necessary for the business man of the present. people of the city to take great care in the selection elective and appointive offices. They may propose ual perfection of system in business. to increase or diminish the number of members of but them out of office. Would a carelessly chosen truly remarkable, Assembly do any thing of the kind?

The present Assembly may order an election of Freeholders. At any rate it might be given the chance to do so, and the election of Freeholders might properly be held as part of the April election, when an entire new House of Delegates and six members of the Council are to be chosen. The reasons which are urged for the selection of a good Board of Freeholders apply with equal or greater force to the selection of members of the Council and House next April. If a plan is devised which will secure a good Board of Freeholders, the same plan and agency might be used to secure an Assembly that will make

# PRINCE HENRY'S VISIT.

Some discourtesy crops out in reference to the friendly visit of Prince Henry of Prussia. The Prince came to this country on a mission of goodwill, as the personal representative of the Kaiser, and cratic party. They charged the Democrats with it does not seem fair to associate, even remotely, his tour with the affair between Germany, Great Britain and Venezuela.

Prince Henry endeared himself to Americans and fostered better relations between his own nation and the United States by his candor no less than by his democratic conduct. He made sacrifices to conform to our customs and be an agreeable guest.

When he was here he gave voice to "the hands across the sea" sentiment, and none of us had cause or desire to doubt that the declaration was sincere. We have no more reason now to question his motives. We have, on the contrary, more reason to consider Germany a more friendly Power than she ever was

The Prince said in his St. Louis speech, which was the most significant that he made, that Germany did not court the United States, but desired nevertheless intimate and peaceful relations with this Government. These were frank words, and credible because they were frank.

Prince Henry's visit, it may safely be said, had no connection with the Venezuelan affair nor with any says that there are 60 times as many deaths from whoopother matter of state. It was what he and the ingrouph, 110 times as many from measles as from smallpox, and yet there is Kaiser said it was-a mission of good-will-and as "absolutely no provision whatever" for patients suffering such it will be considered and remembered, by the from these diseases in Chicago. Are there any other cities ceipts to shame. In his new position he persisted in people of St. Louis at least. If Germany and the in which such conditions exist? "When shall Chicago have United States can proceed forever on a friendly

# THE BUSINESS MAN'S DAY.

Twenty years ago the St. Louis business man would rise very early, ride downtown in a bobtail car, con- to screech and be sentimental and foolish, and so on, don't suming nearly an hour to "come in" from Grand ave- be a Mary McLane and write it. Hunt up a condemned nue, enter his office, take up his mail, which he en-

True, he had men working for him, but their functions were largely mechanical; they were working for really rested on his shoulders. A very glutton for work, he was salesman, drummer, office man, general back home on a late bobtail bewildered, wearied and

Suppose the busy man to have remained in a Rip

just awakes this morning in his old residence near Mr. Whyte has brought good judgment to all his Grand avenue. As he rubs his eyes the breath of endeavors in the city's interest and his efforts have chimneys rather than of fields comes to him; his ears

In a space of ten minutes the dazed merchant is whizzed downtown in a queer horseless car; demonlike vehicles white past. If he survives the shock of The proposed revision of our charter must pro- odd sights and sounds, he will reach his office to find a coed by successive steps, each of which should be complete revolution in business methods. Concentra-

Seated in a plush chair by a mahogany table, within holders. The order must be made by the "lawmak- reach of a finger-board of push-buttons, he will have .11 cents Assembly and Mayor. Some think that the order laid before him; in a moment a stenographer or a may be made in the form of a joint resolution of the phonograph has recorded his verbal answers. A desk two houses of legislation as well as by ordinance. Telephone is ringing at his elbow; through it he re-Since the matter is of the utmost importance it will ceives calls, and is enabled to visit his bankers, here be safer and better to do so by ordinance, and thus or in New York, a Pittsburg or an East St. Louis factory, his warehouse, his friend at the hotel, agents The number of Freeholders is fixed at thirteen, anywhere, and to interview a dezen people under his As to qualifications, they must be Freeholders of the own vast roof-all within one little hour. In short, city. No term of residence is named, as it was in without turning in his seat he may control everything; 1876. The whole subject of a charter is in the hands his office is a keyboard to which every part of the ma-

than are fixed by the Constitution. The time that He sees little of men. Details if he cares particuner of its report are left to the discretion of the Mr. X appears at once in respectful mich, with a head board. No provision, it seems, is made for the sub- brimed with information. A customer? Oh, refer A 675 mission of alternative propositions to the voters. The him to the credit man. A private secretary looks after A 64 charter framed must, then, be complete in its pro- iniscellaneous callers. He must be a fluancier who

The charter so prepared must be adopted or rejected business or a partnership when he began the Rip Van as a whole, and to be adopted it must receive a ma- Winkle map-finds that his day's business is pretty jority of the votes cast by qualified voters voting at well "cleaned up" after two or three hours. He has the election. Such election must be held "not less time for a eigar and the news. Strange names appear than twenty nor more than thirty days after the ordin the paper-concentration, combination, consolidader therefor." The ordering of such election is in tion, merger, community of interests, pools. Someone the hands and at the discretion of the "lawmaking" will have to tell him what these mean. And who is authorities of such city." It follows that the Board this "Pierpout Morgan" occurring so frequently in big of Freeholders may never make a report, and, if a re- type: What are "captains of industry"? Money is port is made, either house of the Assembly may practice expressed in "millions" and "billions" now; twenty

Concentration of energy and brains will tell the The Board of Freeholders may, therefore, have whole story. Walking through the store the dazed compensation be a salary the city might have a con- wasted string. Through the establishment old ideas of con- when a play is full of action, with tinuing body on its hands, doing nothing but to draw have given way to knew, loose methods to perfect tense scenes, a show of arms and maybe a

Municipal Assembly, or by the voters, can the same of many other boards. He will find that his own and players, seemingly forgotting that all the Roard of Freeholders revive their work by reporting his fellows' wealth, indeed the whole country's wealth, to a new Assembly, or by the substitution of another has tripled within the twenty years; and will learn form of charter, and continue to do so; or will it be that the wealthy and most successful men of to-day expecting to see one of Howells's novel form of charter, and continue to do so; or will it be that the wealthy and most successful men of to-day expecting to see one of Howells's novel dramatized will be disappointed. Certainly The Constitution as amended seems to confer a con- taken reasonable chances of trade conditions, as optinging power on the lawmaking authorities to order posed to the untraconservatives and mere "human sit or a rail for two acts, whitting, and elections of Freeholders whenever they may see fit savings banks," and that the fellows who kept in the old rats are far behind the procession. He will dis- and alive. The situation created by the Constitution, as cover a higher degree of intelligence in the average

These are but a few of the Rip Van Winkle dis- Thomas, who dramaticed the clever, fasc of the Board of Freeholders, and even greater care coveries. Especially would be remark that competiin the nomination and election of members of the tion has multiplied and heightened in all branches of quality of excitement modulated, well reg-Council and House of Delegates next April. It is trade, except where monopolies have throttled it; and possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Preeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abelishing the House of Delegates or other of the possible that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter and the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may frame a charter abeliance that the Board of Freeholders may from the B charter abelishing the House of Delegates, or other of the concentration in business methods and the grad-

The St. Louis business world has undergone asthe Council or to give them an adequate salary. tounding growth and development during the two player, a wealthy New Yorker, comes to have a look at the property, bringing with Hence members of the incoming Assembly may be decades, and the contrast between present and past- him two daughters. Hope, the younger asked to submit to the voters a charter which would and the twenty years ago seems but yesterday-is!

> Something should be done by legislators to relieve the present insurance conditions. Business convenience demands a change. The proper remedy must be edy is the result of these three cross purfound by consulting the interests affected and enacting a law which shall be just to the companies and their patrons. No one must be favored. Practical conditions must be faced in a straightforward man-

As soon as the attitude of the Powers toward arbitration became known the "great international difficulty" dwindled to a "Venezuelan imbroglio." It will "have become a "mere unpleasantness" within a few days, and in future will be known as an "amusing little affair."

The most difficult problem before the St. Louis Ferminal Depot Company is retention of independence from an association with nearly the same name. But we do need a third bridge. We need more-a free bridge and extinction of the bridge arbitrary.

# RECENT COMMENT.

Senators.

If, as the Christian clergy of Utah are saying, Mr. Reed Smoot does nothing without consulting the authori- Williams, found enthusiastic favor, ties of the Mormon Church, his election to the United States Senate is certainly to be deprecated.

Inasmuch as our proseprity is unexampled (see Republican platforms), should we not suffer the control of the Senate to remain with Wall street? If we tolerate a Senator who takes his orders from the Mormon Church, the first we know (facilis descensus averni) we shall find ourselves tolerating Senators who take their orders from the As the late election felicitously put it (quoting Mr.

Hanna): Let well enough alone.

# American Medicine

people.

The Bulletin of the Department of Health of Chicago suitable hospital facilities for the isolation and care of patients with contagious diseases?"

# Misunderstood.

If no one understands you, and you are sculful and bilious, and hate yourself and despise the world, and want man and tell him all about it; but be absolutely certain that he is going to be hung early next morning.

# The Ladies Present.

The official emblem of the St. Louis Exposition is out, with the following ladies present: Columbia, Louisiana, Progress, Rectitude, France, Agri-It is understood that Liberty would have attended but

#### that she abhors a crush, the more as she grows older. A Weakness for Old China.

"I have a weakness for old china." "So has our servant girl. She doesn't seem strong enough to carry it."

#### Papa's Rights Observed. Town Topics.

Gerald: "May I kiss you?" "Mother is in the next room." Gerald: "That's all right; your father can kies her."

# PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



TAUTTIE ALTER.
Who plays Minired in "The Vinegar Buyer."

### "SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE" IS A LIVE DRAMA.

"Oh, it's melodramatic?" The term is used thinkers busy with its concerns, improving its system. dramatic" of Richard Harding Davis's "Solmelodrama was infused by the master hand of Victor lingo.
Playgoers who visit the Century this week

there is no stagnant "modera realism" the contrary, he is thoroughly interesting

Yet "melodrama" cannot fairly be plied to the play Richard Harding Daylish't given to overdoing, nor is Augustus sembles it.

mines in South America, whither his em young engineer. The elder sister, partly through snobbishness, largely through ica ousy, discourages all ideas of love between them

Clay himself struggles againt affection for the charming little creature. Excellent com-

Revolution suddenly breaks forth in the Republic-a typical Venezuelan revolution and Clay and his little sweetheart are afforded excellent opportunities for herois Hope proves to be a "trump," a "brick," regular "corker," as MacWilliams would say. Of course, Clay declares his lo declares it well, to the intense relief of the audience.

But one fault is to be found with Claynot with Edeson. Davis and Thomas to gether have overemphasized his modesty It appears affected at times. Clay is a first class, thoroughgoing American hero and h isn't quite proud enough of himself. suffers from snobbishness, almost, of the Thackeray cringing kind.

Edeson's art has a vitality and natural friend of Davis's and, perhaps through as ociation, has caught the spirit of the au thor's creation. Moreover, oddly enough he has a Gibsonesque countenance and phy sique resembling the artist's illustrations of the novel.

Mr. Edeson suffered from a sore thronlast night. He very wittily said, when vociferously called before the curtain, that "hoped to get hold of St. Louis as the elimate had got hold of him."

Ellen Burg infused spirit and vim into her part, Hope Langham, Generally, the sup-port was excellent, Wallace Edinger and Ira A. Hards, as Stourt and Burke. better than good. Harry Harwood, as Mac

So av! Egra Kendell's in town. Oh. no not at the Columbia! He's the hero of a play. He's the vinegar buyer at the Olym-But the beegum hat is still to the . And at the close of one act Ezra makes a speech, a vaudeville speech. You laugh, to begin with, because the pose is droll. "We've simply come to Missouri to deliver the goods," he says. Then he reats his new friends to five minutes of the sort of monologue for which he is famous. There's no getting away from the a train."-Philadelphia Bulletin,

fact that it is formy, even if it does seem a bit holsterness at the Olympic. Heave, r. Ezra Kendall is a favorite, and it is not necessary to analyze him at this late day.

has a character it is invessiry to show what he does with it. And what he does with it is what he does with everything.

Joe Miller, the vinegar buyer, takes the center of the stage and everything else goor while all the cast feed him ert Hall Winslow provides acting material ad throws in the jokes for good measure Even when the pathetic, blind woman he ves is near, Joe Miller coins puns by

Only, as he is appearing in a c medy that

I'd like to have been Mildred's father." e tells the gentle widow, "You would like o have been Mr. Arlington? Why, Mr. Arington is dead," she continues, sadly. To which Joe, or rather "Jap," replies: "Well, "a be willing to be dead to hold the place your affections that he does

There are a great many Indiana charders in the piece. There's a second Sis Hopkins cailed Janie; Miranda, her mother, is played very acceptably by Marion Ab-bott, Aleck Stripe, the village hypocrite. and Sandy, a mild form of Hi Holler, are the other "types." Lottle Alter, a most pleasing young ingenue, is right welcome as Mildred. She relieves the strenuously funny situations with her little love affair Walter Themas appears as Walter Talbut, her sweetheart

Let David Harom rejuvenate. Joe Miller with his vinegar bettles is simply creeding in on his well-carned laurels. Joe's hair nat shines through it all. David simply

The Lilliputians have a melange of good Posterland," it is called. They returned to the Grand Opera-house and to the capacity business, which makes this troupe one of the best-paying attractions of its class. The giants are still with the company. In everal scenes the contrast between the big and the little folk is startling. Major Doyle appears as Larry Dooley, a gay old boy; little Inez Lewis is Miss Larks, who doesn't are where she stands. Annie Nelson is Ewing avenues, held a Christmas drs. Lewis. More than a score of songs are introduced, many of which are very good. The best situation is the poster travesty, in which the midgets impersonate | Griffith, Madge Frederick and Dasie the comic section characters of the news- | • V. Lippman, teachers.

"The Black Vipers" is the Caristmas week offering at Haviln's, it is a new frama and decidedly realistic in its thrillare the central characters. The father is killed by an educated criminal, the chief of the Flack Vipers. Jenuie, his daughter, sets Miss Laura Fisher, and at the Ames out to avenge him by bringing about the | School under the direction of Miss | arrest of every member of the gang of river | Mary L. Shirley, while at the Webthugs. She succeeds, but only after many narrow escapes from being murdered. Flora Lee is seen as Jennie. Henry A. Hilliard is the Black Viper leader, Dan Dirk.

papers.

FROM THE GREAT POETS

LIFE.

BY CHARLES SWAIN,

Tis but a little odor shed,

A funeral hour.

Whate'er befalls;

An angel calls.

A light gone out, a spirit fled

Then let us show a tranquil brow

That we upon life's latest brink

E'S not our own,-'tis but a loan

Soon the dark Comer's at the door,

The debt is due: the dream is o'er,-

Thus all decline that bloom or shine

Life's but a shade.

Both star and flower;

May look on Death's dark face-and thick

To be repaid;

Lottle Williams made her bow as a star or ridge, at the Imperial in "Only a Shop Girl." The comedy is in four acts. It outlines the trials | chase a lot on Fifteenth street, heof a working girl in a great city. One de-Durtment-store scene Interestingly staged. A crowd of well-trained move about as the purchasers. Lottic Williams makes the heroine an attractive girl.

She has the sprightliness and the sureness. In her company are Ethel Knight, Mahel

The Imperials began the week at the Standard, "A Pair" is the initial travesty. It introduces a score of girls and the principals, Cliff Gordon, Jimmie Leonard, the Wests and Etta Victoria. The vaudeville nue.

The shovelmakers gave their anprogramme is made up of acts by Randall and Perry in "A Vassar Boy." Cliff Gordon as the German politician, Ford and Dot West, Etta Victoria and Adams and Kelly.

How Extravagant. "So Minnie went and hired a ball dress to wear to that party to-night?" "Yes; or, in other words, she chartered

## "GIRL WITH GREEN EYES" WILL BE PRODUCED SOOM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 21.-The sudden tempotary closing of Eithel Barrymore's engage-ment at the Saxey Theater Thursday evening will bring "Miss" Clara Bloodgood, 54 she is known on the stage, to the forc a little earlier than wast expected. So on Circetmas night Mr. Clyde Fitch's latest society canedy. The Girl With the Green Hyen" will have its first hearing in New

This, by the way, is the beginning of the current which Clade Fitch sign d some time ago to write plays for this theater, her married Jack Austin, was measured. The thirl With the Green Eyes, by her natents, because of her jealous disposition. And that is why Mr. Firch took a famey to her. A jenieus giri, just married is pretty suce to make it lively for her hashand, and, as Jimny's parents not above thought her to be naturally jealous, but even admitted that the "west a pretty strong" at times. Mr. Fitch got her on the stage and then rung up the curtain on poor Jinny, when in-de d she was going it strong with her

coung husband.
The tide tide will be placed by Miss Bloodgood who makes her first New York appearance at the head of a company, and the rest will include Mr. Robert Drouet. Mrs. McKer Rankin, John W. Albaugh, Jr., Lacific Playen, Edith Taliations, Charles About, Elsa Garrell and others, Mr. Churles H. Millingham has purchased

from Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett the American rights for a new original play, en-titled "The Little Unfairy Princess," which he will produce at an early date, with Miss . Stille James in the leading tole. The play tells the story of a little girl, the pet of a feshiomable seminary, who is suddenly reduced to poverty. A happy ending is brought about in a decidedly unconvenlound way. Miss Relatice Terry is to ap-

pear of the piece in Landson at the Shafter-bury Theater, shortly after Christmas, ste Dillingham is pegotiating for the use er airs Osbarne's playhouse, which has not been a success, and if he succeeds in avering it, he will produce The Little Unitary Princess there.

Nos Julia Mariowe's ambition runs rather

I a domestic life rather than that of the carrier as an actress, she says:

"It i had the great decision to make again—and kir w what I know-it would be for those things which should east my life in more peaceful walks and present me with a family and a few inimple friends. I would have been worth more to the world than I am now, because the influence I might have exerted would have won what is finer and sweeter than n a book-the gratitude of a few to do with the stage, nithough I am far an unkind mistress."

# TUMOR WEIGHED 120 POUNDS.

Westfield Woman Survives Remarkable Operation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Charleston, Hi., Dec. 21.—Doctors Greer said Starr of this city, assisted by Doctor Howard R. Chislett of Chicago, performed an operation on Mrs. L. W. Parcell of Westheld. A tumor weighing 126 pounds was removed from the patient. She survived the trying ordeal, and gives hopes of recovery.

#### Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Church Gets Scholarship.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Centralia, Mo., Dec. 21.—Doctor E. S. Gra-ham of Hannibal raised \$500 at the Baptist Church in this city this morning for Wil-liam Jewell College, which gives the Bap-tist Church here a life scholarship in the college. 1

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

Com the Republic December 21, 1877. The Stoddard School, Lucas and • celebration under the direction of the • • Misses Anna K. Litellier, Fannie •

• The Hamilton School kindergarten • gave a Christmas tree, arranged by • • the Misses Susie M. Simmons, Helen Scott, Mamie Scott, Miss Gorman • and Miss Growthmer. Similar celebrations were held at

a ster School the ceremonies were conducted by the Misses Nora Dorn, & Annie Hohn, Nellie Ferguson, Emma . . Rice. Ella Mackey and Cora Part- 4 The City Council decided to pur-

ween Market and Walnut for a new · fire engine house supers | The Municipal Assembly passed an

avenue, and Ohio avenue from Poto-· mae to Miami streets. Erastus Well appeared before the Board of Public Improvements and .

• advecated raising grades to a uniof form standard on Washington ave-· nual bail at Mahler's hall.

A coal oil lamp exploded at the home of Mr. Croswell, No. 3523 Chestand set fire to the house. Tickets to the proposed charity . ball, arranged for the purpose of allevinting the suffering of unfortunate . families during the winter, were sold . by Erastus Wells, Samuel Cupples, • Mullen & Hoppius, Nathan Cole, Carlos S. Greeley, Emil Bessehl, Giles 6 F. Filley, Eberhardt Anheuser, W. . S. Pope, Thomas Wright and D. Dil-

lenboerg. Miss Phoebe Couzins departed for Chicago for the Christmas holidays. Peter Blow returned from Europe. A dance was given at the home of Doctor E. E. Webster, in Carondelet. A. A. Mellier went to New York to

remain until New Year's. Miss Mamle Glover, daughter of Judge Glover, and a pupil at the • · Mary Institute, joined a party of · friends at Jefferson City for the ·

Christmas festivities. The Misses Lizzie M. Rowman, Jennie Pulliam and Birdie Gardner went to Forestell to spend the holi-

days with schoolmates. A surprise party was given to the 4 Misses Mary and Katy Callahan of No. 1117 North Seventeenth street. Edwin De Wulff and bride (nee Krum) returned to the residence of Judge John Krum after an extended

Eastern trip. The Mistletoe Club met at the residence of Colonel M. M. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crane returned from Manchester. England. and were the guests of Mrs. Crane's

A literary entertainment was given at the residence of H. Hoffkump, No. 2322 Wash street. On the programme were A. P. Hyatt, J. R. Morgan, H. . H. Wright, W. A. Rutledge, John S. Moffitt, A. Jacobs, Mrz. E. Morgan

· father, Gerard B. Allen,

and Miss J. Morgan